## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor JOHN P. ST. JOHN. D. W. FINNEY. For Secretary of State For Auditor of State E. P. McCABE.

For State Treseurer,

SAMUEL T. HOWE.

For Attorpey-General, W. A. JOHNSTON, For Associate Justice of Supreme Court DAVID J. BREWER. Superintendent of Public Instruction H. C. SPEER.

FOR CONDENSES AT LABOR R. PETERS, R. W. PERKINS, JOHN A. ANDERSON.

Ex-Governor Robinson. The Greenback State Convention, held at Te peks, inst week, nominated ex-Gov. Charles Rob mean for Governor, against his positive request. Although we see no earthly use for a Greenback party, we think they made a good nomination or Governor. It seems to us that, if the real opponents of St. John do not mean to exhaust their opposition in talk, but are in earnest to unite upon some one to defeat St. Jehn, such a man as Gov. Robinson is the person to unite upon. The very reason why he has been manacessful in politics, for some years past, is erism, but always spoke and acted out his own sentiments. He is liberal in his views upon all questions, and while always speaking out his awa sentiments, he never tries to force his ideas of religion or morality upon those who think differently. A strict practical temperance man all his life, he at once saw the miserable bigotry and hypocrisy of the Prohibition movement, and has opposed it from the start. He believes in the fullest freedom of the individual consisten with the just rights of others. His Republican interedents obviate the objection that many Republicans would have to voting for a Democrat us independent action, for almost twenty years past, frequently bringing him into co-operation with the Democracy, would render him less obectionable to members of that party than almost the party; while his nomination by the Greenback Convention shows that he is acceptable to that party. If the Democracy are really desirous of heating St. John, they can make a long stride in that direction by leaving the Governorship vacant on their ticket, with some sort of an cudorsement or expression showing that Gov. lobinson is acceptable to them.

While it may not be possible to beat St. John, we think the chances are sufficiently encouraging to warrant a determined effort in that direction. The opposition to him among Republicans is more substantial than any former split in the party. The fact that it is not noisy and demonstrative, is all the more ominous. The disaffected voters are not in talking humor-they are prepared to net, if they have an opportunity. It must be remembered, that only Republicans voted at the cent primary elections, and that there was a sharp contest in most of the Counties, with a lose vote. Although St. John carried a large majority of the delegates, it was generally by a small majority. The opposition, united with the Democrats and Greenbackers, would have carried almost every County against him.

Ifere is the way we figure it: The vote, this fall, will not be any larger (if as large) than the ofe in 1989. The vote then, in round numbers, ras 115,000 for St. John, 63,000 Democratic, 20,-00 Greenback, leaving a majority of 32,000 for We believe there are not less than 20,000 Republicans in the State, who voted for St. John before, or voted blank, who will vote for an opposition candidate this year, if it is managed properly. This overcomes his majority, Hows ample margin for the few Democrats and Greenbackers here and there who will vote for St. John. We do not think that 20,000 Repubican votes is any too large a number to count 1,000 in this County, or half the Republican vote. There are more than that number in Atchison and Leavenworth. So it will go, all down the Eastern border: and in Donvlas, where Gov. Robinson is always elected when he runs, the rate will be large. It will be heavy in Shawnce, and in the Counties down the Santa Pe Read, where they are organizing Anti-St. John Republican Clubs. In many of the Counties the proportion of disaffected is not so great; but take the eighty or more Counties in the State, many of the most populous, with the disaffection great, and many with less, and see what it amounts to. Ranging from 1,000 down through the hundreds, very few less than 100, and a maority from 200 to 500, and our 20,000 calculation will fall short of the netual number. Besides, will be increased from those who are disposed to give a sullen acquiescence to the ticket, thinkng there is no chance to accomplish anything,

"A FIXED FACT."-The Atchison Champion keeps repeating that Prohibition is a part of the Constitution, and a fixed fact, and will forever emain so. It may be a fixed fact to person who sound so easily as the Champion does; but there are a good many people in the State who do not regard it as a fixed fact, and mean to keep bucking against it until it is no longer a fixed ery was given up as a fixed fact, and its opponents did not pretend to resist it, except in its extension to certain new territory. When old Taney was deciding that a negro had no rights that a white man was bound to respect, and public officers all over the nation were made nigger-ratchers, like the officers all over this bition law, and when slavery was apparently a more fixed fact than ever before, it was on the very eve of its downfall. Prohibition is not a fixed fact, as long as its opponents have the back-hone to fight it, although it may seem, for a time, to every helm everything.

indulged in, because some scamp in Topeka shaved the tail of a borse and cut the harness of a jack-leg lawyer named R. B. Welch, who had been making himself busy prosecuting saloonanimal belonging to a person whom he hates, ought to be hung. That's the justice of the mater. The business of it seems to be simply that Welch busied himself trying to destroy the busisess of other people, and other people retaliated by destroying his property. This is a legitimate result of the prohibitory law. The prohibition meddler doesn't like the saloon-keeper's business and the saloon-keeper doesn't like the prohibitionist's business; so they go to destroying each other's property. Self-preservation is a law that is stronger than the prohibitory law.

De Here is disinterested testimony, for busisess men to contemplate. A gentleman who recently lived in Kansas, and who is an outspoken that town receives a heavy trade from Brown tree. Let him be defeated, this fall, or get his County, extending within two miles of Hiawatha, and that the reason given by most of the year or two, and in that Prohibition party year persons so trading is, that they are not prohibited from buying a glass of beer or whiskey in when they feel like drinking it, as prohibitionist, we suppose he could have no obet in testifying falsely as to the effect of his doctrine, when shaped into law.

that Dr. Burtis, of the Burtis House, Topeka, has abolished the saloon in his house, and will useless, and of no possible benefit, it is the Su decent grab on his table.

To On Saturday, a Methodist preacher in Cincinnati was stabled, in a quarrel about the Sunday law-in other words, for abusing a man F Gov. St. John has had beggars in the who did not believe as he did. We are opposed East almost constantly, soliciting aid for the to this stabling of brawling preachers. It would colored refugees. It is now charged that not a sufficient punishment, and ample relief to the dollar of the money has ever been used for the unblic, to break both their jaws.

13" Washburne College, at Topeka, is one of This institution was originally called Lincoln College, but sold out his name for that of Washtrue, for \$25,000. It would have sold the name

The Democratic Convention of Bourbon Coun-, last Saturday, expressed themselves in no mbiguous terms on the prohibition question They covered the ground, and left no room for doubt. Now, if their delegates go to Emporis with a determination to make all reasonable oncessions to secure a union of the opponents o espond. We berewith copy their declaration

That the Democrats of Bourbon County, in convention assembled, in consideration of the new departure of the so-called Republican party in regard to the prohibition laws of our State, in accordance with the Constitution and declaration of independence of the Democratic party, affirm the inalicable right of every citizen to determine his own habits with the Constitution and declaration of inter-cauence of the Democratic party, affirm the inalicuable
right of every citizen to determine his own habits
and course of life; his religious and other opinions;
his food, clothing and drink by the dictates of his
own individual conscience and preference, and the
same without constraint or persecution from fanatical secturious or hired lecturers and party ridden majorities, so long as he exercises that right without
disturbing the public order, and without infringing
on the equal rights of others to the same privileges;
and they deny the right of any man, or set of men,
in deprive them of this inalicable right of personal
liberty, by law or otherwise. They affirm that our
government is the creature and agent of the people,
and was made for the purpose of protecting the liberty of citizens, and not for the purpose of becoming
his master or guardian, to dictate to and coerce him,
nor for the establishment of legal inquisition and a
governmental or corporate conscience in life and actions; and that the fact that sumptury laws are
passed, or other infringements of this personal liberty are perpetrated by a majority of the popular
government, does not lessen the injury or turpitude
of the tyranny, but only increases the number and
rashness and irresponsibility of the tyrants; and
they furthermore deny the right of a few acctarian
and interested party leaders of Kanasa to coin new
crimes for the human race, or to denounce and damn
as "immoralities" acts and habits which are inherent
in themselves, and which have the direct canction,
both by precept and crample, of the founder of Christianity, of his spostles, of his church in all ages, and
of the good and great of all times, and which a majority of their own number personall liberty, of their rights, but as a
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an attempt to arrest by force a persistent need of
humanity, as well as necessary insidents of home vasion of personal liberty, of their rights, but as a reckless, blind and familical war against nature, as an attempt to arrest by force a persistent need of humanity, as well as necessary incidents of home progress and civilization, for the purpose of an immediate arrestment of these evils of intemperance and excess which are incident to all human action, and which can only be repressed by rational and moral means directed against the excesses themselves, and that every such attempt to arrest the evil of intemperance or excessive action by forbidding all action, and by punishing and handicapping the innocent to prevent the possibility of their becoming guilty, are as futile and ruinous as they are imbecile and culpable. They further affirm that our constitutional prohibition was ascured in a manner which gave no proof of its popular approhation, and that the subsequent experience of its practical effect demand, as a matter of public policy and private right, as well as of justice and fairness to the people, that this whole subject be submitted to the people for their deliberate approval or rejection, and in suck context the Democracy of Bourbon County will be found on the side of personal freedom, personal temperance, and rational regulation and reform, instead of chain gang morality and handenfed abstinence. In obedience to the command of St. Paul to let no man judge you in meat or drink, they shall expect and herely instruct their delegates to the Emporia Convention to use every exercine to secure endorsement and success of the views and purposes here expressed.

IT IS COMING .- It has been but very recently that we gave warning that prehibition and the agitation about strictly enforcing the so-called Sunday laws, were but the entering wedge to arbitrary and tyrannical laws that would put to shame the ancient "Blue Laws" of the New England Puritans. This would include the prohibition of all travel or recreation on Sunday allowing but a single "pleasure" for that day, going to church, and listening to some lazy idiot porting bigotry; and but one work of "neces ty," burying a dead person who could not be kept over Sunday. It is already coming. Witess the following, from the Holton Recorder : ness the following, from the Hollon Eccorder:

The fact that the beer drinkers of Leavenworth
can advertise a Sunday excursion to a neighboring
lawn, and include in the published programme dancing and other demonalizing someoments, calls londly
for reform in this direction. Our next Legislature
should so mend our Sunday laws as to make it 'inperative upon County efficials to acceet every one
who engages in such diagrace all orgies, and make
them answer is the corrist for their conduct.

As the editor of the Lecorder is a member of the Republican State Central Committee, we "Republican" platform, in favor of laws compelling everybody to observe Sunday in the maner prescribed by the orthodox churches. People must not be allowed to congregate in pleasire gardens on Sunday, lest it disturb people who want to go to church and howl so that they can be heard a mile; and they must not be per nitted to go on excursions to the country, where nobody can be disturbed, because church people

"ENFORCING THE LAW."-They are excited in Popeka over the question of closing the saloo during the State Fair. The following is the teland leaves a majority of 8,000 against him. This egraphic report of what occurred at a meeting,

The city is in an uproar to-night relative to an ac-tion in closing the saloons during the State Fair wark. At the alleged mass-meeting held Wednesday evening, a committee of fifty citizens were appointed to invent ways and means whereby the proposition to invest ways and means whereby the proposition might be carried to a successful result. The said committee held a meeting last night, at which it was openly proposed by two or three ministers of the gospel that if the mayor would not issue a proclamation in accordance with their wishes, a mob be organized and the saloons be closed by force. To this the Rev. Dr. F. S. McCabe objected most vigorously, and declared that the temperance men must not defy and violate other laws to satisfy their own femalical detechared that the temperance men must not dely and iolate other laws to satisfy their own fanntical derives for another. He could not contenance or associate with them, and knew that any such unwonted receedings would be gravely serious in their results.

The temperance people, with an overwhelming majority in the last Legislature, passed a tem perance law. Yet, with this law in force, a "law and order" meeting, composed largely of minis terial roughs, would have resorted to mob law o carry out their views, had it not been for one level-headed preacher in the crowd. Now and then you do find a preacher who is not an utter foel or lunatic, and they serve to redeem a calling made up largely of two-legged wolves and byenas. Mob-law once organized by the preachrs, who could tell where the retaliatio stop! Mob-law is a fearful thing, that all sides an play at. Itsis well that there are a few cool heads in every crowd.

F A new-comer in Kansas, looking over some schanges in the Champion office, the other day, saw one of the old-time papers, the term, "elm peciler, ad asked us what it meant. We couldn't answend asked us what it meant. We couldn't answer-We know its origin, but we never knew what it ocant. It was first used in the horrible "female ultrage campaign" of 1867—the mere mention of thich makes the blood of an old-time Kansan curdle and its originator was honorable C. V. Eskridge, f Emporia, who applied it to the horde of female pouters who invaded the State during that canvass. Atchison Champion.

Eskridge simply compared the female suffrage tumpers to what were formerly known as "elm peeler sows," in the Spoon River country, in Il-linois. They were a lean, cadaverous, hungry nimal, built and rigged to get through a bric patch or hedge fence, and that subsisted on whatever it could pick up in the woods-chiefly celling the bark from the slippery-elm tree There was nothing more cheeky, impudent and moying than the elm-peeler heg; nothing that could prevent ifs crawling in, and nothing that it would not eat. The comparison was pretty rough; but when we remember many of the lecturers of that day, we cannot say that it was untruthful. It would be still more appropriate

now, applied to the temperance tramps. Æsor Verified.—The Republican party num ed and warmed the Prohibition viper, and already is the reptile stinging it. It has become so strong that it has concluded to run the house Last week, a convention of male cranks and he romen was held at Chicago, calling themselves the National Prohibition Convention, and they formally organized the National Prohibition party. The Iowa delegates withdrew, refusing to form a separate party, inasmuch as they have captured the Republican party in that State, but the organization went on, all the same. We have seen it stated that Gov. St. John refused to take part in or countenance the movement, saying The new party is based upon prohibition and woman suffrage, and all St. John's hobbies. But ompromising prohibitionist, and who just now, he is not disposed to saw off the limb now does business in Falls City, Nebrasks, says on which he is perched, between himself and the

fill of office from the Republicans, in the next

te An unusually large number of Sunday School Conventions are being held throughou they are in Kansas. As this gentleman is still a Kansas, this Summer. A gentleman who has attended several, informs us that it is a part of the programme to offer a resolution in favor o the re-election of St. John, thus endeavoring to If is published far and wide over the State, commit all present, of whatsoever party, in favor of St. John. If there was ever anything utterly ereafter obey the law. With vivid recollections day School. It is forcing children to tax their of the old Tefft House, it occurs to us that it brains on a day set apart for rest from study, would be better news to the travelling world to and to fill their minds with slush and slop; or earn that Dr. Burtis had determined to set up | where expeditions for mischief are concected for the remainder of the day. Perhaps it is bes

the humbug.

St. John and his parasites have a good deal to um in Kansas. They are so accustomed to lying, that they must even lie in this simple matter of a name. If they mean whinkey, why don't they say whiskey, instead of something that does not exist in Konsas? Enm has injured nobody in Kaness. We venture to say that not one man in a thousand in Kaness has ever tasted or seen rum, except some cauting, Puritanical pirate from New England, where they used to cal in slaves, and preach Abelition, and wher they manufactured and sold rum, and snivelled emperance through their noses. Rum is made from came molasers, and we presume but very ittle of it is now made. It is impossible to make

But we agree with St. John and his cranks. fter all. Rum is doing more mischief in Kanes than any other evil with which we are afflicted. By referring to the Dictionary, it will be seen that there is another definition of Rum. It means a country parson. That includes a large bigotry, those drones upon society, who are con-sumers but produce nothing, who shirk all the aberious duties of the citizen, but do their full share of meddling and misbief-making, who are paupers, and drivel and snort in the various pul-pits of the State on Sunday, abusing people who of the Sabbath, but doing their own work (if such truck can be called work) on Sunday, an then dunning the congregation for their pay Yes, we agree with St. John-Rum is a curse to he country. But even the ingredients of which Rum is made, may be put to a useful purpos So could this Rum that we are speaking of, if it nure, or pitching dirt on a railroad.

We have received half a hundred letters from all parts of the State, in regard to the McCabe non-ination. All regret it—come will oppose him, and most of them advise the Central Committee to in-vestigate him, and remove him for cause, if any ex-lat.—Zmild County Pronect.

ist.—Amità County Pioneer.

McCabe was just as fairly nominated as any other candidate on the ticket, and is just as fairly entitled to the party support. It is not alleged that he is incompetent, and nothing has been established discreditable to him. It is about time, therefore, that this talk about removing him from the ticket, or opposing him, should stop. The Pioneer is owned by one of Gov. St. John's Secretaries, and edited by one of his most ardent supporters, and these secret.

The St. John papers in every part of the State

est has no right to beliew and paw the ground. Mr. Mobier's little God, St. John, promised the lored people McCabe, and if the opposition lelegates in the Convention forced him to keep his promise, er, rather, forced its folfillment upon against his will, let them grin and bear it. and hereafter tie to a man who is not a natural

Charity is not always a scheme to steal mency, but occasionally means something practions to a fund which it organized, called the 'Fresh Air Fund," the object of which was to give the poer children of the city excursions and two weeks' recreation in the country, at a disance from the city. The fund has reached to ver \$20,000, and every week these excursions are sent out. Persons who have always lived in the country, cannot form the slightest idea of what a treat and blessing it is to children who are penned up in large cities, where they seldom see a tree, or gross grass, or clear running water, to get out into the cool, fresh country.

Rev. Nehemiah Green, of Manhattan, once ientenant-Governor of this State, was an active articipant in the recent Democratic Convention a Riley County, and the papers are expressing arprise, and asking when he became a Demolieutenant-Governor of this State, was an active participant in the recent Democratic Convention n Riley County, and the papers are expressing crat, as they had never heard of it before. They tre very obtase. Being a preacher, he is a firstclass hypocrite and shyster, and capable of any p order to get into the Democratic State Conrention, and divide it on the prohibitory quesion, and thus prevent the Democratic party from sing its strength effectively for the defeat of John. Perhaps he was set apart by the last Conference for this very purpose.

elling whiskey, at Hiawatha. The County Atorney made the complaint, and went upon the witness stand and swore that he had bought and drank the whiskey. Is it not a lovely state of things, when the officer whose sworn duty it is to enforce the law, deliberately induces a citzen to violate it, becoming himself a party to the violation, in order to get a chance to prosecute, for the purpose of making capital for the prosecution is said to have been partly through spite, because the druggist refused to

Father Baker, of the Topeka Commonwealth, a sly old coon. The Capital was started to reak him down; but the result of a nine months'

for the lying speeches and letters of St. John and his outfit. People are deceived into sending for the lying speeches and letters of St. John and his outfit. People are deceived into sending their sons here, thinking they are placing them beyond the reach of whiskey.

The beautiful and the did not reach the did not reach the core. It is properly the cure. I have used Kendell's Spavin Cure on a bone spavin, and san pleased to report that it has taken the enlargement completely off. It took only one bottle to perform the cure. I am considers if it is properly

Perhaps it is a secret they did not want to need, it will do all you claim for it. Yours, truly, C. M. Lixoux. get out, but we learn that the Democratic Coun v Central Committee met, a few days ago, and appeinted the following delegates to the State Convention at Emperia, on the 30th: Henry Swinney, of Iowa Township; Frank H. Dixon, of Wolf River; William Gillen, of Union; Chas. C. Donly, of Centre; W. H. Nesbit, of Wayne; tichael Foley, of Burr-Oak; and Joseph Davis,

We notice that the most prominent man engaged in the recent prohibition snorting meet-ing at Topeks, was the head man of a company engaged in skinning the people of Kansas by money loaning. As we, individually ourself, anght him in a bare-faced attempt to swindle, d extort mency by frand, we are not surprised that he is a leading prohibition worker, as well

purpose of discussing with Sam. Wood or any crank; but he can be depended upon to

vote all right-for the railroads. Conkling has been trying to make a repusincerity, be has joined hands with Jay Gould to defeat the re-election of Gov. Cornell, of New York, because Cornell stands in the way of Gould's schemes of monopoly.

IF The Topcka Capital says: "The thousand and more friends of Hon. Ed. Downard, the Assistant Secretary of State, will be glad to learn that he is progressing finely, though occasionally suffering some pain from his broken arm. He is staying at the residence of Hon. James Smith."

COMING HOME TO THEM .- The New York Tri party se the work, not of reformers, but of demagogues, who have done but very little for pro sibition, but are taking hold and running the machine independently of the party that has carried prohibition to success. The Tribuse is one of the papers that have been instrumental n foisting this prohibition question upon the Republican party, and compelling it to pack it through. They have forced an element upon the party that it cannot control, but that now turns to rend it. Certain Republican papers and politicians thought it fun to set the dry grass on fire o destroy the whiskey bumble-boos' nest; but now that the fire has gone beyond their control and threatens ruin to the whole fabric of the party, they find the bumble-bees' nest was prefrable. They have intursted cranks to their machine, and they are running it to the devil. They have invited prohibition polecats into their house, and the whole establishment is turned into a perfumery shop. Those who don't

like perfumery, can get out. EP St. Joe is excited over a rape case, and tchison over a seduction and abduction case

ROBINSON ACCEPTS. His Letter of A sptance in Fall.

TOPERA, KAN., Aug. 28.—The State Journal of this ity this evening will contain the following letter of eceptance of Gov. Charles Robinson, as follows: LAWRENCE, KAN., Aug. 28, 1882. To Hon. P. P. Elder, President National Greenbox To Hen. P. P. Edice, President Samoult Greenbox Convention:

Dam Sin:—I have the honor to neknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 25th Inst., notifying me of my nemination as candidate for the office of Gov-ernor of the State of Kamsus.

I fully appreciate the honor of the nomination by one of the largest and most earnest delegate conven-tions ever assembled in the State, especially as it was made not only without solicitation or desire on my part, but against my wishes and protest. I re-gret that the convention didn't confer this high honer upon some younger and abler person; and,

was made not against my wishes and protest. I regret that the convention didn't confer this high honor upon some younger and abler person; and, had I been aware of the nomination before the convention adjourned; I should have declined. As the convention had dissolved, and as I am carnestly solicited by many citizens of all parties to become a candidate in the interest of good government, I have concluded to accept the nomination and its responsibilities. As my views on questions of public policy have been openly reviewed in Kansas from 1854 to the present time. I need not refer to them here, except to say that they are in accord with the platform sliqued by the convention. So far as they relate to the is rea involved in the prosent canvass, should the people, rega. diess of party lines, mexpectedly decree election, I can only promise my best endeavors to secure the passage and enforcement of laws in fewer of equal and exact justice to all, and that will foster temperance, mornity, and the best interests of society, and in all respects to serve the fairest oster temperance, moracle of severy and in all respects to serve the fairest and best State in the Union, to the fail extent of my ability. Very respectfully, your obscilent servant, Chiza Romisson.

ound in such slurs and threats against Mebe, as the above from the Smith County loacer. Having slipped up on selling him out, they intended, they are determined either to ay or force him off the track, or defeat him, blored voters would do well to look this thing a the face, and show their appreciation of it, by selping to bury St. John's political carcass.

If North-Westeru Kansas appears to be eternally yawping for something. It is now howling over the defeat of Mohler, of Osborn, for Auditor of State. They say that North-Western Kansas was solid for Mohler, yet the Convention nominated McCabe. Who gave North-Western Kansas a right to dictate who should be nominated for Auditor? We do not know of any law or rule under which North-Western Kansas a right to dictate who should be nominated for Auditor? The delegates of the whole State had a say in the matter, and if a majority preferred McCabe to Mohler, the North-Western Kansas right to bellow and paw the ground.

A Baptist Minister's Experience.

I ma Baptist Minister, and leftere I even thought of being a elergyman, I graduated in medicine, but the far all participation of the speech of was for many years a sufferer from quincy; Thomas' Echetric Oil cured them, and if taken in time, it will cure seven times out of teal to read the many one will take a small teal take the oil, and they also troubled with boarseness, and Thomas' Echetric Oil cured them," and if taken in time, it will take a small teal to read the place the rims, and "Thomas' Echetric Oil cured them," and if taken in time, it will take a small teal to read the place the rims, and "Thomas' Echetric Oil cured them," and if taken in time, it will take a small teal to read the place the rims, and "Thomas' Echetric Oil cured them," and if taken in time, it will the oil, and they can, until the Oil falls over into the throat, and they can, until the Oil falls over into the throat, and they can, until the Oil falls over into the throat, and they can, until the Oil falls over into the throat, and they c

For sale by D. C. Sinclair & Bro., Troy. To the Junction City Union says it despises fe-male suffrage, and upon the proposition to endout the question to a vote of the electors, it says:
"We think the Archison Champion properly ex-pressed it when it spoke of the report to submit it again, as an "Inspending Harrer." We passed through one female suffrage campaign, Those of them who work the "temperance" lay are tough enough, but wait till the suffrage tax the the road! Nine-tenths of the women who are ef any conse-quence in the world, those who make homes, and si-iently perform those Christian duties which rule the world, during that envisas, seemed ufferly oblitions quence in the worm, some property of the perform those Christion duties when removed in the perform those Christion duties when you would, during that can was seemed utterly oblivious to the roar by day and the roar by night, that the short haired, the lemale of one name with a lusbane of another name following after, made through this country then for additional rights."

not at the ear, but at the kalmys and liver of man a man who, "feeling out of sorts," does not kno just what is the matter with him. By and by, whe the mischief is done, and Bright's Disease or som other terrible malady has set in, he discovers he allment, only to despair of its core. Now, Hunt Remedy is as Ithurier's spear. Its tonch reveal the disease in its true shape, and then dismisses from the system. Even in the worst cases of kidne complaints, it is not too late to call Hunt's Remedy in It has snatched many from the very jaws of death.

tionist, and is the Garibaldi of Kanass. If the De-mocrats at Emporia next week will endorse this no-mination, Robinson will be the next Governor of Kanass. There is no use to talk about dividing up the anti-prohibition vote, and Governor is all that we want this year. The defeat of St. John means the death of the prohibition craze and the introduc-tion of common sense in dealing with the whisky question. Let us unite on one man and elect him, and thus prepare the way for future victories.—Wi-chita Times. PERSONAL! TO MEN ONLY!

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celephrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Flectric Appliances on trial for thirty days to and Flecthic Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervons Debility. Lost Vitality and Manhood, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restora-tion of health and manly vigor. Address as above, N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is al-lowed.

A Broken Arm.—A member of the Wichita Base Ball club boke his arm yesterday, while playing ball on the holy Sabbuth day. The next time he will get his back broken. You can play church, if you want to, by getting together and going through the exercisess of religion. Yau can play Sunday school, by getting together and singing goaby songs about coming to Jesus, but you must not play base ball. It is all wrong. You might have hired a train and gone to camp meeting, and had a regular jamboree, and it would have been all right; but you played base ball, and broke your arm. The way of the transgressor is hard, and base ball is a dangerous game. The young man, George Zinn, has our sympathy, but he will get but very little sympathy from any body else. — Wichita Times.

Grandmother

break him down; but the result of a nine months' effort is, that Baker has compelled the Capital to pay him \$10,000 for the privilege of publishing the press dispatches, and to suspend its Sunday issue, and leaving an opening for the Commonwealth to increase its subscription price. After pocketing the money and chuckling over its triumph, the Commonwealth derisively gives the Capital a puff on its energy and brains.

EF A prominent citizen of the United States, who is a leading man in the National Republican Committee, has a son who became addicted to drink; so he sent the young man to Kansa, where prohibition prevails, in order to place him beyond the reach of whiskey. Result, the boy is drunk almost every day of his life. So much for the lying speeches and letters of St. John and his outfit. People are deceived into sending

The Works Question.—It is said that women are fond of orators, sentimentalists and warriors. Hence, if woman suffrage is granted, noen who cannot figure in the list of silver-fongued speceh makers, write sentimental verses, or show a record as a bloody, soldier, will be left out in the cold when it comes to running for office. But a man with all those prerequisites will come off more than conquerer. Religion, poetry and valor command the votes of women of all classes. Mrs. De Goer Call is an old soldier herself. She has succumbed to no foe, however formidable his weapon, hence, she would make a good candidate. Moreover, she is a poet and orator till you can't rest.—Wickin Times.

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bat he is a leading prohibition worker, as well as a Sunday School enthusiast.

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Sam. Wood has challenged Judge Hanback to a political discussion, but Hanback declines. Hanback was not nominated for the purpose of discussing with Sam. Wood or any

odist exherier. If he was of the same breed of cattle as a large propertion of his kind in Kansas, it is no wonder that his tongue rotted off.

Eugene W. Ayres writes to a Kansas City

The Rochester (N. Y.) Post-Express says the hardest thing yet in print about the late rebellion, in the following words: "Unfortunately there is little hope that Arabi will develop into a Washington, but he has at any rate a worther cause than that of Jeff Davis."

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August M, 1892-5w.

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